BENTON HARBOR, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1896.

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Remember that I keep all kinds of husting, flahing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwestern Mich. Winchester Repeating Riffes all sites at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the sald and new models Ourseleashush \$20. and new models Quackenbush 22's and other Target Guns. One Colta Repeating Rife second-hand at \$7, one Winchester Single Shot Rife, second-hand, at \$6, Spencer Repeating Shot Gun, 8 240t at \$17, and I have Double Gun, 8 Enot at \$17, and I have Double
Barrel Broech Loading Shot Guns both
10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and 12
such, Single Barrel Breech Loaders,
both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and
67 each, Muzzie Loading Shot Guns at
the lowest prices, one Winchester Repeating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10.
Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16
gauge, a leader at 35 cents per box;
paste that in your hat. A full and
complete line of Winchester rife cartridges at winning prices; 28 different
sizes of revolver cartridges; B B, Flobert's and Blanks, Laflin & Rand's shot

Britain when the United States was enbert's and Blanks, Laffin & Rand's shot gun, rifle and blasting powder; smokeless powder for shot guns and rifles, brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck, common shot and bar lead; reloading tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun fixtures; cartridge belts and shell bags; hunting coats, vests and hats; canvas game bags and belts for hunters; pow-der fasks and shot pouches; primers; anipe, turkey and duck calls; shot gun shells leaded with smokeless powder; bowie knives and knives for hunters; jesteboard and felt wads; water proof and G.D. gun caps; all kinds of new and according to the caps. second-hand revolvers; my leaders are 32 center fire at \$1.50; 38 center fire at \$1.75. These guns are of the bull dog pattern, and they are all right and I am selling today the 32 and 38 center fire both blue and nickle 5 and 6 shot rubber handle rife barrel, fluted cylinder, break down shell ejector, 44 inch barrel Smith and Wesston pattern for \$3 and how is that for a leader on guns? Holsters for revolvers and cases for guns and rifles, dark lanterns for coon hunters and the Morehouse traps for trapers, and compasses, boxing gloves, iron dumbells. Foot balls all kinds and sizes, sling shots, billies and knuckels, dog chains, collars and muz-

After Nov 1st I will pay the best market price for all kinds of raw furs and remember that I loan money on all kinds of personal property and

WATCHES of all kinds..

62 solid gold rings. Banjos, guitars and violins at one-third first cost. I can always stock you up on bargains. I have dealt in fishing; hunting and sporting goods for 19 years in Benton Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON Desier in Almost Everything....



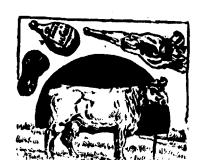
CHRISTMAS GOOD THINGS

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the Pastor, is to Elevate Himself and Degrade the People

Rev. George A. Sahlin, pastor of the Universalist church, gave vent to a linobligate, there was an anthem by six-

gaged in its great struggle for inde-

Of Grover Cleveland, the pastor said nothing truly statesmanlike can be will pack his grip and go duck county clerk. hunting when a question as great as that involved in the hostilities in prise. Such a man is indifferent to whether the spirit of liberty prevading Hotehkin, St. Joseph. 1,666 shares: Kate J. Hotehkin, Waterville, N. Y. 2,222 this land lives or dies so long as his shares; Robert H. Hotchkin, Waterpolicy tending to the acquisition of riches can be advanced and tostered. "The chief policy of Grover Cleveland, "said

the speaker, "is to elevate himself and degrade the people."
"Spain rules Cuba," continued the methods adopted by the slave-driver before the elimination in this country of the monstrous crime of slavery The Cubans were oppressed most wickedly. They were denied the right to hold a government office; were compelled to contribute the profits of their labors to Spain and necessarily neglect public improvement. Did any rational man hesitate to say what the policy of the United States should be under such conditions. Spain maintained that there were no hostilities in Cuba and

yet she has transported 150,000 soldlers A large grain sack full of unredeemed to the island to suppress the rebellion. The men with whom rested the reponsibility of planning intercession by this nation for the oppressed Cubans and violing at one-third first cost, had erected a golden calfaround which Trading men look over my watch stock they were dancing in plebelan delight.

tained all the strategy, treachery and unfair methods of a barbarous nation, and the passive attitude of the United States, the cringing to such a condition, took the manhood out of man.

"is peace and prosperity so desirable that in a mistaken attempt at their preservation we must lose the liberty for which we fought? We must be re-strained by a possibility of a war with an acknowledgment of their belliger of their new home, the workings of the enee? According to the laws of hu-

manity and the laws of trade we are forced to such recognition." Speaking further on the Spanish butcheries on the island Mr. Sahlin whose civilization has sunk to a par graphic "writeup" of the new EVENwith the effete Turkish nation."
Alluding again to Cleveland the speaker said: "If we were to follow the example of the chief example of the chief example on the chief example of the chief example exa wisdom of Heaven, we would wait until best equipped newspaper plants in the every Cyban had been driven from the state.

island. What do we have ships and soldiers for if we do not use them?"

The Methodists' Christmas Concert

Every Christmas time the First Methodist Sunday school holds a Christ- new quarters are said to be as elegant mas concert. This annual event, al- and convenient as THE NEWS Itself is ways longingly looked forward to by excellent. THE EVENING NEWS issued the children was held last night, and the church was packed with people. The program was delightful and was in abunca of the smanth tondant lamns. The edition was liberally pating the smanth order to be small to be small tondant. in charge of the superintendent, James Baley. A boys' chorus which had been trained by Miss Ida Edgeumbe sang

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alvays thoroughly errod obsock years 44; at the Catholic Gold partry and go so in large gangeh, hancellately after high mass

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for sale at

GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for sale at

Jackson's

Scathing Denunciation of His Attitude in Regard to the Cause was attended by many worshippers. At 7 o'clock in the evening Rev. Father Cooney again preached and benediction of the blessed sacrament followed. Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to afford those tomorrow morning to afford those whose daily duties call them early to work to take advantage of the special season of grace and indulgences.

the First Congregational church yes terday morning was of a high order. Miss Florence George rendered a vio-

manufacture of oils and greases, for lubricating purposes, at Vineland, has expected. A chief executive who filed articles of association with the

stock is divided into 7.500 shares of \$10 Cuba is before the nation is a man whose actions should not create surfor a term of 30 years.

Was the Conference Between Mr

Joseph and Benton Harbor common councils, which have the lighting of West Main street under consideration, will receive a proposition from Presi-

consider the proposition from the com-mittee. He also refused to commit himself as to any proposition he may entertain, and the conference ended with the understanding that Mr. Bean was to submit a proposition at the joint conference this afternoon.

news.

For capacious Christmas stomachs at prices that are almost Christmas gifts.

We'll fill your stomachs with Christmas Caser at cheaper prices than anyone eise. Not cheap goods, but the best goods at prices that will make the mahogany groan with its load of good things.

Soldiers for if we do not use them?"

Concluding Mr. Sahlin urged that the constitution be examined anew and that citizens swear anew allegiance to that citizens swear anew allegiance to the land whose liberty was being pergondered.

Benton Harbor, Mich., NEWS came to us yesterday with a writeup of its new home. The plant is the most complete is southern Michigan, which speaks well for the enterprise of the proprieties. tors as THE NEWS has just recently passed its first birthday.

Coloma Courier: The Benton Har bor EVENING NEWS has moved into its new building on Pipestone street. The

trained by Miss Ida Edgeumbe sang two selections most pleasingly, and a girls' chorus sang a selection they had learned in the city schools. Recitations were given by Georgia and Gladdy Morrow and Elsie Jennings. Barrett O'Hara gave an interesting talk concerning his own observations in Nicaraugua. Miss Murray's class rendered a very pleasing exercise. Frank Michael played a pretty and intricate euphonium solo for the offertory.

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Linter's Bring West.

drifts the common pro-

Boat Between This City and Chicago.

OTHER THINGS ARE UNDECIDED

The Grangers Say That N. B. Hall Is Out of the Fruit Package

At their meeting held in this city Saturday afternoon the grangers disussed these three propositions:

Operating a boat line between Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago; Boycotting the Chicago commission

Devising ways and means to get away from the combine of the package man-The first proposition was settled by

the decision not to monkey with the steamboat business. The committee who had this part of the business in charge reported that they had assurance that the Benton Harbor Eastern would conduct a boat line next season and between that line and the Graham & Morton company the grangers concluded that their line would not be a gold mine and the steamboat idea was

dropped.
The other two propositions were taoled for two weeks when another meetng will be held. In the meantime committees will investigate the best ourses to pursue. In order to do away with the commission annoyance it was strongly urged that the New Jersey and Delaware plan of having the buyers come direct to the orchards be

N. B. Hall, a Tennesee package manufacturer, who is now in the city, is said to be the only box manufacturer out of the alleged combine and the associated granges talk of giving him their package orders.

MUST BE AFRAID.

St. Joseph Foot Ball Team Flunked the Christmas Game.

The St. Joseph high school foot ball eam are as mad as hornets because this city, two at the highway bridge the Jerusalem Corners club stepped in and prevented them from being chamletter from the manager of the St. Joseph club to Guy Mitchell of the Jerusalem Corners club was written on did not show up or have they since given any reason. This is the second

game they have flunked with this club: which the St. Joseph foot ball team has received on account of your beating a conglomeration of St. Joseph abs. Benton Harbor subs and some who were not even subs., therefore we the St. Joseph team before mentioned Niles Sun: The Benton Harbor do hereby humbly request an oppor-

Furniture Workers' Benefit Society.

St. Joseph Journal: The Benton Harbor Evening News issued its in Woodmen hall Saturday night and Christmas edition Saturday. This num-elected the following officers: Presi-

house fire heroes. The membership has increased from 70 to 85 and includes only shop hands.

Sarah Koal to Charles Elias, lots 4. to keep the body of the child two days 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 27, Morley's add. New Troy.

Roscoe D. Dix to Robert H. Decker, property in Lake township. \$1,000.

Marriage Licenses

Fred E. Alden, 30, St. Joseph; Mary

price of meat for eash.

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for His Mining Stock.

DOWAGIAC, Dec. 28-Claudo Hayden, Fifteen Texas Sharpshooters Are day operator for the Michigan Central railroad company at this place, recently invested a few dollars in Cripple Creek mining stock. After he had bought the stock a lead of rich gold quartz was found and the mine is worth a fortune. The young man has just re-fused \$250,000 for his holdings of stock.

AROUND THE DOCKS.

The F. & P. M. No. 2 is in today discharging a cargo of 4000 barrels of salt. The steamer City of Louisville left last night for Milwaukee.

from Milwaukee and expects to clear in Pinar del Rio province, killing double at 7 o'clock tonight. their own number and wounding prob-The steamer City of Duluth came in last night from Milwaukee bringing a cargo of 40,000 bushels of oats which is ably as many more. Havana officials are jubilant, passengers arriving hero say, over the news of the victory. A

being unloaded at the elevator today. This is the biggest cargo of oats ever brought here in one shipment. The side wheel steamer City of Milwaukee which run on the Graham & Morton line last season has been purchased by that company for \$125,000. The boat arrived here late last Saturday afternoon and will be laid up here for the winter. It would have been impossible to have completed a new boot for next season's business and the tified themse Milwaukee will take the place of the big boulders. new boat for a while at least.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Van Buren county grape growers are buying baskets for the crop of 1897.

William Orr's shoe shop and residence at Cassville was burned during while twenty-five Spaniards had bitten the absence of the family Christmas. the dust with ten or more wounded. A

Banker B. R. Nobles, of Yale, celebrated Christmas by distributing lifty barrels of flour among the widows and orphans of the town. Bay City saloonkeepers did not keep

their promise to close their doors on Christmas. The police say they have not less than a dozen cases that will be Mrs. Eugene Counsellor and Miss

Mamie Carnahan of South Haven were **badly** hurt by the overturning of their cutter while out for a Christmas sleigh-Frank Liverance, of Williamston,

played with a target rifle on Christmas and did not know it was loaded. Rewhich is likely to cause his death. Coldwater people complain that the

Standard Oil monoply makes them pay twelve cents a gallon for kerosene, while residents of neighboring towns get it for eight or ten cents. Hector McKinnon, of Saginaw. Hector McKinnon, of Saginaw, aged thirty-eight years, was instantly killed by falling from a load of logs and strik-

ng on a stump at Bliss & Van Aukon's sump, near Bear lake, Thursday. Several young business men of Lans ing, who defy all superstitions, have formed a club named after the unlucky opal. The members promise to continue with it through their natural volved. They find themselves, instead

The Union Health Trouble

Dr. H. Cunlain, of Galien, the physician attending the Springer cases which at Jacksonville Saturday afternoon and the health officer put under quarantine, writes THE NEWS in regard to the matter. The doctor thinks that the health officer was inconsistent in placing the family in quarantine and then allowing Mrs. Isaac Horner to take the family washing of the Springers to her home. Another apparently inconsistency the doctor points out is that the health officer issued a burial permit was admission. In that case Spain may for the child that died, stating that make requisition upon this governmen ease and the officer allowed the family

Foreclosure Proceedings

before **burial.**

The Farmers & Merchants bank, of this city, have commenced proceedings in the circuit court to foreclose a mortgage of \$1,500 executed by Otto Van Miller in security of a promissory

Pro Patria, a 10e eigar for 4e; none genuine unless stamped Pro Patria. A ool, sweet and lasting smake. Geo. Moebs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit.

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Highest Houors-World's Fair. ·DR· MOST PERFECT MADE.

with renewed flerceness. Twice they charged, but the rapid firing of the rave little band drove them back.

abled to pour in a fire that killed all but two of those left. Those two gallantly continued to fight and held off the enemy an hour longer. Then, overcome by thirst and enfeebled by loss of blood flowing from a dozen wounds, they cut to pieces by the Spaniards, who finally dashed up as the Texans fell exhausted, feebly crying: Viva

THREE FRIENDS CREW SCARED.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28.-A special

to The Citizen from Tampa says: The developments in Cuban circles yesteron board the Three Friends are badly vestigating the matter, but the absence of a district attorney at that place made detention a farce. Wike stopped having no representative at Key West

went into consultation with the col The affair presents the following aspect naw: No denial has been made of the naval battle story by officials of the Three Friends. Their silence on the cutter Forward for Key West where the fullest possible details of the the Olivette arrived vesterday afteradmitted that the story of the engagement was true, and appeared particularly proud. He had been the custodia

When they learned of Assistant Sec is regarded as substantiating the story Nunes confirm the story. It is also learned that the arms of the expedition fell into Spanish hands. Chicago Alderman Under Indictment.

Chicago, Dec. 28,-Alderman Thomas J. O'Malley, of the Twenty-third ward, is under indictment for the murder of Gus Colliander. The "true bill" voted by the grand jury, and John Santry and John Buchen, who have been under indicting in for months, were Included in the new "true bill." The indictment of Alderman O'Malley eretion munior, and his record was a clean one. He was not allowed ball.

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Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, caps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Begs, The The Jay Gould came in last night against vastly superior Spanish forces etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exception large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rub always right.

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VERY UNSATISFACTORY

Bean and Lighting Committee. The special committees of the St.

dent Bean this afternoon in the council chambers at St. Joseph. It is now proposed that four lights be erected bo-tween the viaduct and Eighth street in and two at convenient intervals east of the bridge. The conference between the sub-committee and President Bean was very unsatisfactory, Mr. Bean declining to

KIND WORDS.

They Are Uttered of "The News" by Contemporaries.

with the effete Turkish nation." Same ber of the paper contained among dent, Charles Bennett; vice president, whose civilization has sunk to a par with the effete Turkish nation." ING NEWS establishment—the build-

South Bend Morning Reporter: The

The Grangers Will Not Put On a

The Christmas music and singing at

its Christmas cantata, but have in preparation a concert which will be given in February.

The Chicago Metalline Lubricating company, which has arranged for the

pions of the county. The following sult-a bullet hole through his body Dec. 10 and a game was arranged for Christmas day but the St. Joe boys

On account of the severe scoring

The furniture workers' benefit soclety of Spencer, Barnes & Stuart, met

Ryan, 26, Benton Herbor.

C. A. White, the new meat dealer on Pipestone street, near Britain avenue, is now giving 10 per cent off on the

COSONOGRAPHIC CONTRACTOR A.

to be composed of fifteen Texans, was chased into a "bottle," a bit of hummock having only one opening. The retreated to the farther end and fortified themselves hastily behind some Would Die but Not Surrender. The Spanish troops dismounted and surrounded them, pouring in a fire from

Killed to a Man While Fight-

ing the Spanish.

REPORT OF A BLOODY BATTLE.

The Lone Star Men Stand Off a

Large Force of the Enemy

for Several Hours.

New York, Dec. 28 .- A special to The

World from Key West, Fla., says: The

Lone Star company, of the patriotic

army of west Cuba, consisting of fif-

teen Texas sharpshooters, perished to a

Cuban band was observed near Pinar

del Rio city last Thursday morning.

and General Molquizo sent two sqaud-

rons of cavalry to attack it. After a

running fight the band, which proved

hours. By that time six of the fifteen had been killed and four were wounded the dust with ten or more wounded. flag of truce was sent in by the Spanis and the Texans were called on to surrender, but the Americans refused wit one accord to lay down their arms, shouting: "We remember Maceo." This nfurlated the Spanish and they fought

all sides. The brave Texans replied and

kept up the fight for more than five

Two Survivors Cut to Pieces. By getting on a high ridge behind the Texans' position the Spaniards were en-

Cuba Libre." Said to Fear They Will Be Delivered to

day were startling, and the actors in the recent alleged sea tragedy who were frightened over the gravity of the situation in which they have been instrained by a possibility of a war with other nations in affording to the Cubans an acknowledgment of their bullions of their new borns, with illustrations, and acknowledgment of their bullions of their new borns. The contained an acknowledgment of their bullions of their new borns, with illustrations, and the wisest Cuban can acknowledgment of their bullions. tion. Assistant Secretary of the Treas ury Scott Wike was at Key West in

He arrived here yesterday morning and lector of customs.

death resulted from no contagious dis- for the persons who were aboard, and this government has no alternative but their delivery. Wike is to leave coday serious situation will be obtained. When noon Colonel Emilo Nunez Carillo and several other Cubans were on board Captain O'Brien, of the Three Friends, also was a passenger. Colonel Nunez

> of all the recent expeditions. retary Wike's presence the boasting changed to consternation, as the ligh in which they were regarded dawned upon them. The admission by Colone Nunez and the non-denial of O'Brien of the fight. Other passengers besides

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TOOD'S PILL', promis, ex-cient, si aya reliab egr, to tak casy to operate Trape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free A pur Trape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

canoch, lame lately after high mass. Lister's B no weat, put the dispensed with, makes a much finite. BROS.

The company penches, they without The sension by top pend to the and with the in the area was few minutes. There is no mall end with good mon on the cans a which left there is no may be set which the force in the pend of wall.

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PRAYER FOR INGERSOLL.

Caroline J. Bartlett is the lady ec. of the "People's" church of oo. Miss Bartlett is not a of the so-called orthodox or olical denominations but her ren is in its doctrine and its prac-that is termed "liberal."

Christmas day the editor of the York Journal wired Miss Bartlett Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was sealy sick and the pastor was asked if would hold special services and for his recovery. That lady tele-

fregret to learn through your dis with of the serious illness of my friend closed Ingersoll. In reply to your trade as to whether I will hold a incident as to whether a church in the People's church prayer for his recovery, I will say: did I conceive that such prayers d assist Colonel Ingersoll's recov they would be heartly and deof the Ruler of the Universe is not re at human request. I believe ially in prayer as a natural and sponexpression of the soul that mearness and communion with Divine Spirit; not as a means of mosaring material benefit like health rain. As your Mr. Chadwick has

I pray not, then, because I would— I pray because I must; There is no meaning to my prayer But thankfulness and trust."

and in health; in the life prestrade winds of the Almighty." and being out of the pale of achodoxy" we do not know anything the creed of the "People's" March, but the pastor holds the ideal Lion of the design of prayer this manner therefore pray ye,' Christ, and in the universal prayer follows there is no asking of the r to make over the world and to re all nature, but it is a prayer of akfulness, of forgiving and asking reness, a shield from temptation munion with the Lord.

Could the Christian Endeavor by it ers convert Ingersoll against his some other body of Christians andertake to perform some other and soon all the plans of the would be changed to tally with cillating desires of mankind.

Bartlett refused simply to make proposition and leave and his children.

I and Placed on the Track. alesburg, Ills., Dec. 28.—The body of ris Shirrar, a miner, was found at between the tracks of the Burlington and Quincy rail-One foot was cut off and the head sched and arm broken. Investidisclosed a club 400 feet away with blood, and blood stains etracks. There is littledoubt irrar, who left a saloor 10 o'clock, was followed and the head with the club and

me Outrage the Flag akita, Ind., Dec. 28.—Aquilla der arrest here on charge of At Trafalgar last week Moore re smashed the big tin horn political club from Tuscola, Ilis. ering to Canton, O., and burned falted States flag the club was carand then ordered the club out

De not wear impermeable and tight hats that constrict the bloodnewer occasionally, and you will not

Lister's Hone Meni, sesson for bone meal is at hand Joseph Lister's celebrated meal may be left with P. Boehm. Harbor. C. H. FARNUM,

"Hew good digestion wait on appe to and health on both." Use Wash-ter Gold Medal flour—all good gro-p sell it.

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110 Main Street.

The Removal of a Rail Causes a Passenger Train to Take an Awful Plunge.

IWENTY-ONE LIVES ARE LOST

Bellef That the Horror Was Caused by the Deviltry of Train Wreckers.

Whale Train Goes Down 116 Feet to th Rocks-Conches Take Fire and of Those Who Lost Their Lives Nothing Is Left but Charred Corpses-Explosion of Mine Gas Kills Seven and Severely Wounds Half a Dozen Others in the Coal Mine at Princeton, Ind. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28.-A special to

The Commercial-Appeal from Birming-

ham, Ala., says: Fiends in human form wrecked Birmingham Mineral passenger train No. 40 at Cahaba bridge, twenyesterday morning, and twenty-one lives were lost. That number of bodies have ther search may swell the list of the The wreck is regarded as most of a rail on the middle span of the trestle. This derailed the train, which caused it to pull down the two spans and precipitate it into the river, 110 feet below. The wreck was the worst that has ever occurred in the state, and the survivors are so few and so badly hurt that they are unable to give any detailed that I can suppose that he needs description of how it all happened. It is not known and may never be ascertained just how many passengers were on the train. Most of them were miner and residents of mining towns in this district who had round-trip holiday nomes along the line of the Birmingham Mineral road.

Only Man Who Knew Is Dead. Conductor A. P. Connell, who probably new better than anybody else as to how many passengers were aboard, is dead. It is thought, however, that there were not exceeding twenty-five or thirty. The train consisted of an engine, baggage car and two coaches. Six miles south of Guernee is the Cahaba river, a depth at this time of only about three or four feet. This river is spanned by an iron bridge with wooden trestles or each side. Its entire length is 800 feet and the length of the main span where bridge was built only four years ago. The main span and the span just be yond it, both made of iron, gave way and precipitated the entire train into the river. The engine landed on its side ilmost at right angles with the track. The cars piled upon each other through the main span. The entire wreck tool fire soon afterward, and was rapidly burn**ed to t**he water's edge.

But Nine Escaped Alive. Nine persons escaped alive of those who went down, and several of them will probably die. As soon as the crash occurred a few country people gathered at the scene to render what aid they could, but it was too late to do much. Nine people had gotten out and the others had been burned up in the wreckage. When the relief train from Birmingham arrived there was little need for the army of physicians that had gone along. The wounded were quickly attended to and then sent to Blocton for further attention. The work of taking out the dead was entered age but the smouldering remains which had burned to the waters edge. Charred corpses were packed in between the iron frame-work where the seats had been. Most of the bodies had been burned be-

yond recognition. Some had their heads burned off, and of others nothing was left but the mere skeleton. As rapidly as possible the remains wer taken out and laid in a row on the river bafik. At 4 p. m. twenty bodies had been found, and no more were in sight. It is possible, however, that there are others under the wreckage, and also that some may be hid by the water. Of the survivors Sam Spencer was the only one of the train crew that escaped alive. He was the colored fireman. He jumped from the engine while it was in mid-air and landed in the water some distance from where the engine fell. His only injury

Fatal Accident to the Wrecking Train. Another serious wreck occurred near Cahaba river bridge at 1 o'clock yesteriay afternoon. A wrecking train which had sone to the relief to the ill-fated passenger train was standing on the line when it was run into by a con-struction train from Birmingham which was on its way with men and timbers to rebuild the destroyed Cahaba river bridge. Jim Estis, of Boyles, was fatally crushed and several workmen more

r less hurt. ROLL OF DEAD IS TWENTY-ONE. Others Were Wounded, Oue

Whom Is Fatally Hurt. The railroad company furnishes the following as the list of dead: James Bolling, of Guthrie, Ky., Southern express messenger; Frank White, of Birmingham, engineer: A. P. Connell, of Helena, conductor; George Carney, of Birmingham, flagman; R. Webb, of Birmingham; Bruce Phillips, of Blocton; L. W. Martin, of Brookwood, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Handbury and two children, of Birmingham; R. H. Bloant, of Birmingham, colored minister: Miss Ada Powers, of Blocton; Dr. L. N. Powers, of Blocton Mrs. Emma Powers and two children, of Blocton; Mrs. R. Little, of Blocton; Mr. Gardner, of Blocton; Mrs. Gardner, of Blocton; Miss Gardner, of Blocton; one unidentified body, supposed to be Tom Struther, a colored porter. Tis makes twenty-one killed.

The following are the injured; Henry Handbury, of Birmingham, a Louis ville and Nashville conductor, serious-ly; E. E. Eckels, of Helena, slightly; Sam Spencer, fireman, arm broken; Asdrew Bryson, of Blocton, fatally; Miss Booth, of Blocton, slightly; Mrs. Powers' child, from Blocton, slightly; Mrs. Walker slightly. Mrs. Walker's three shidren escaped practically uninjured. The relief train from the scene of the wrote at Caliaba river reached Birmington.

In spite of the above it is alleged the

this has not been confirmed. When the rescuers went to work the were released, but by that time the heat had become so intense that the rescuers were compelled to desist in their work of rescue. It is thought that fully threefourths of the dead were killed outpinioned down and cremated. One of have made necessary for its manufe the cars leave the track he looked out and saw three savage looking men rush water's edge, and that after the wreck they went through the wreckage, robthe dead and wounded, and then fled to the woods. They did their work quickly and offered no assistance whatever in the way of rescuing the imprisoned passengers. This story, however, has not yet been corroborated, but other facts tend to show that it was the work of train wreckers.

An examination of the engine shows that Engineer White had shut off the steam and reversed before it went down, indicating that he saw danger ahead as he approached the bridge, and tried to stop his train. His charred body was the track and bumped along the ties and then with a crash plunged through the bridge. Expert engineers say that there is every indication that a rail was removed which derailed the train and caused it to pull down the bridge. The cross-ties show marks of the wheels. To add to this is the fact that three men tried to wreck a Southern railway train near Henry-Ellen, fifteen miles east of here, five days ago by removing a rail on a trestle ninety feet high.

DEADLY BLAST IN A MINE.

Kills Seven Men and Badly Wounds Si Others at Princeton, Ind.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 28.-The terrible mine disaster of Saturday has cast s pall of gloom over this city. Despite the bright sunshine and ideal weather evidences of the sad dispensation of Providence are to be seen on every hand. The results of Princeton's first mine horror are appalling enough but are not so disastrous in regard to loss of life as at first reported. The first four men brought up alive were William Grill, Frank Turble, Thomas Trice (colored), and William Booker They said the others were all dead Then the rescuers brought up the bodies of James Reil, Theodore Faber, John Holmes, Carl Poneylite and John Ernst These bodies were mutilated beyond recognition. The next trip down the rescuers reported that they could hear groans. This was joyful news, and hope again revived in the hearts of relatives of men in the mine. The that are usually given as Christmas crowd waited in breathless suspense presents but the substantial, long lastwhile the bucket came up.

It contained the almost lifeless bodies of James Turner, David Nolan (white) and Arthur Colgate and James Crush (colored). The first two were only slightly burned, while the others wer more seriously injured, sustaining sev eral broken bones besides their severe burns. They can give no account of the explosion, and can not account for their escape while others were killed. The body of Robert Maule, son of Pres ident Maule and treasurer of the coa company, was found lying in the sump at the foot of the shaft, with a 10 by 15 beam across his breast, his skull crushed and numerous bones broken. One other man was known to have been in the mine. This was Robert Poneyliee, head blacksmith. Rescuers could not work long at a time on account of gas and foul air, and search for Poneylite which continued all yesterday under direction of State Mine Inspector Fisher was of no avail. The body is supposed to be buried under and tinker line. Give us a trial, The inturies of some of the rescued men are very serious, but unless complications arise all will ulti-

mately recover. The total list of dead and probably dead, therefore, numbers seven. The men were at work making repairs of damages resulting from a similar explosion Sunday, Dec. 20. Besides the regular miners, blacksmiths and others were assisting in the work, while Rob ert Maule, a son of President John Maule and treasurer and mine supertendent of the company, was superintending the work. The explosion occurred about 3:30 o'clock. It came with terrific force and with such suddenness that only those near the entrance to the shaft could effect their escape. Immediately following the explosion came a rush of fire-damp and gas in such volumes that those making their way to daylight and safety were almost overcome by the fumes.

The news of the explosion was quicky spread and rescuing parties were hastily formed. Hundreds of willing hands gathered around the mouth of the shaft, but were deterred from their noble work by the rush of gas from below. The pumps were put to work to were weeping piteously, in angulah that the crowd vainly tried to alleviate; mothers, daughters, sons and other relatives of the men in the mine, with bianched faces stood wringing their hands, and some were kept from going down the shaft with the greatest of difficulty. Slowly the work of bringing the hodies to the surface proceeded. It was known that the men still in the mine were all dead, and those on top who were waiting for their dear ones realized that only the mangled bodies of those loved ones would greet their gaze instead of the once smilling faces. The principal cause of the explosion was the fact that the air-shaft was un-finished, there being ninety feet yet to

dig. Safety lamps were used, however, in the mine, and it is believed that some one must have used an open lamp.

Westen Falls to Equal His Record. New York, Dec. 28.-When Edward Payson Weston, the 58-year-old pedes-trian, at 10 o'clock Saturday night left trian, at 10 c'clock Saturday night left the track on which he had endeavored to equal his own record—113 miles in 24 hours—he had walked 10f miles, 435 1-2 yards. The old mess went into the effect of the stating rink, in which the track the stating rink, in which the track that stating rink, in which the track that stating rink is a stating rink in the stating rink in the stating rink is a stating rink in the stating ri

the total dead number twenty-eight, but Hood's Seresperille, train was in flames and several were cine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and romen, constitute its most effective adverticing. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsapaight in the crash, while the others were rills the largest sales in the world, and the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sersenerille is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofuls, sait rhoum and eczema. cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles, caterrh and malaria.

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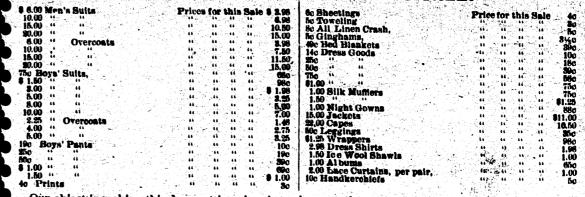
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Argument That Clause Eighteen of the Constitution Settles the Matter.

OLNEY'S POSITION IS WRONG.

congress Has the Right to Recog- cayed buildings; from the roof downnize New Nations Instead of the President.

Washington ,Dec. 28 .- Senator Chandier, of New Hampshire, has written a letter to the Washington Post in which he says: 'The new immigration law, if it passes, will require foreigners coming to live in this country to read and write as a test five lines of the United States constitution. There are a certain five lines which eminent Spanish-American lawyers ought to read. Section 8 after unmerating in seventeen clauses the powers of congress adds another as follows: '18. To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this contitution in the government of the United States, or any department or officer thereof. A study of the above clause may lead some of the defiant advocates of an arrogant personal government at the executive mansion to revise their assertions. It is not contended that the above clause 18 gives congress power by vote to interfere with any power made exclusive in the president by express words or necessary implication. Powers Given to the Executive

"What are the powers expressly given to the president? To command the army and navy, to grant pardons, to make treaties (with the consent of the senate), to appoint officers of the Unitd States, to convene congress and to cree, to receive ambassadors and other public ministers, to care that the laws sion officers of the United States. These are all the powers granted. Compare to congress, including that to declare var and to provide for the common defense and general welfare and ending with the power given in the above clause 18 to make all laws necessary and proper to carry into execution all the powers vested in the government in any department or officer thereof. Some Comment on the Same.

"The president may command the army and navy. Yes, but congress by law' may give him specific directions what to do with them, to use them in any particular direction, or not to use them at all. He may grant pardons. Yes, this is an exclusive and unconrollable power, but congress may by law open all prison doors and let the criminals go free. He may make treaties, with the consent of the senate, and they become law. Here is the only powto make law not vested in congress. He may appoint officers. Yes, but congress may create and abolish the offices, and regulate the power of appointment by civil service rules; he is to commision all officers, but he can commission only those who are appointed in pursuance of law. He is to receive foreign

THAT IS THE QUESTION, SENATOR, Which Is at Issue Between You and the Administration.

"Yes, but only ministers from countries which congress chooses to have recognized. It two governments are striving for control of a country congress may by law decide which government the United States will recognize, and the president is bound to obey the law and receive a minister from that government and refuse to receive a From time to time the dealer gives me minister from the other. The idea that one of the 16 cent kind to smoke, assurthe president has the sole prerogative ing me that if I will only try it I will of deciding what foreign governments shall be recognized by the United States words to be seen in the constitution. The fact that the president has recognized new governments without congressional expression when congress and the people have approved his action, is no proof whatever that when they disagree with him they cannot control him by law. He is their agent, and when he does what they want him to do no law is needed.

"When he threatens to conduct himself otherwise, whether by action or non-action, the whole subject may be controlled by a law passed over a veto under the ample powers in congress granted by section 8 of article 1 of the constitution, which are not restricted nor limited in this respect by any other clauses in the constitution. There is no escape for the advocates of monarchical government in Washington from the provisions of clause 18, section 8,

"It is singular that the only two presidents who have undertaken to defy congress have been Andrew Johnson and Grover Cleveland. The one tried to create and maintain against the will of congress ten new state governments in the Union; the other claims the right against the will of congress to aid in sustaining abroad a bloody tyranny over an oppressed nation. Mr. Johnson betrayed and abandoned the party which elected him. His threachery was condemned by all right-minded men, and he went out of office without a party and without a friend. Mr. Cleve-land still lingers with us."

M'KINLEY'S INAUGURATION SUIT. it Will Be Built on American Lines in Every Thread.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.-The Commercial Tribune says: The inauguration suit that Major McKinley will wear March 4 next will be woven especially for the occasion by the Hockanum Manufac-turing company, of New York, and will be a single weaving. It will be of American grown wool, and no more will be woven than suffices to make the suit. When woven the cloth will be sent to the major's tailor, Koevel, of Cleveland, and by him the suit will be cut and made. This is authoritative, and

Receiver for the Chicago Hank. Washington, Dec. 28.—Comptroller Washington, Dec. 28.—Comp., one.
Eckels Saturday appointed John C. MoKaon receiver of the National Bank of
Illinois and transferred Bank Examiner
The Rainer of Minhesots, 10 Chi-

VENICE A DELUSION. An Englishmen Finds Its Canals and Di-

but to be disillusionized writes of his

impressions to The Westminster Budget

as follows: "Here is a description of

what these canals are, taken from my

diary, and it is literally truthful, which

the poets and the painters never are.

On either side staggers a crowd of de-

ward they are a mass of squalid ruin;

broken balconies cling to the stained

and discolored walls, great scabs of

plaster have fallen from their fronts as

if a leprosy had eaten into them: for a

foot above the water the walls are black

with slime, the broken windows are

stuffed with rags or paper, the shattered

steps lead up to doors that swing by one

hinge; the steps themselves are slippery

with a greasy scum; to the edge of the

lower stair there is a fringe of foul

green weed-it swings slowly in the

crawling water; the iron grilles, once

so beautiful, are eaten by bitter salt rust,

the shutters hang at all angles, flapping

and creaking in the wind; in the crazy

balconies there is a lumber of broken

flowerpots with dead flowers in them.

and through all these reeking alleys the

greenish gray water slowly pulses and

oozes, covered with straw, eggshells,

cabbage stalks and nameless refuse. Over

all this brood a hundred filthy and ob-

scene smells, each canal contributing a

particularly putrid stench of its own.

No longer does Venice sit in state; hour by hour and stone by stone she is sink-

"Night in Venice and music on the

canal—that surely would have its old

charm. I had pictured the soft air,

pulsing with sweet voices, and over all

a sky "thick inlaid with patines of

the singing certainly began, guitars

tinkled, and now and then one heard a

Morte, and its companion absurdities.

And when once they began they kept on;

no sooner had one boatload of singers

exhausted its repertory than another

took up its place and repeated the same

songs with the same quaverings and

Why He Gave the Good Cigar Away.

of three which he drew from his waist-

"You might think so, but it isn't,"

rejoined the one who had given the ci-

gave you is much the best of the lot. I

always give away the cigars of that

brand which I receive. It's not because

they are bad, but because they are good.

This is how it is: For several years I

have been buying my cigars of a dealer

in Nassau street. I always get a kind

which costs \$10 a hundred. I am not

overfond of the brand, but it is the best that I can get for the money, and I feel

that I cannot afford to pay more for my

"For some time the dealer has been

that the difference between it and the

one I get is far greater than the prices

would indicate. Some of my friends also

smoke this expensive cigar, and they

assure me it really is exceptionally good.

buy no other. The truth is, I fear he is

right, so I have resolutely resisted the temptation to smoke the gift cigars. In-

stead, I hand them to some friend. That

is one of them. Do you believe now that

The friend saw no further reason for

doubting that the cigar which he had re-

The March of the Bicycle.

the predominance of the horse in sport

is not destroyed, it is no longer undis-

puted. Not like that other, that with

such sulphurous manifestations tumbled

the knight from his steed, this modern

machine, in quiet and orderly manner

as becomes the present, is tumbling his modern counterpart from hunter and

from back. Gradually it has been grow-

ing in favor, and now it is bearing all before it. There is no dignity too great

to be borne by the nimble wheel, and

coquetry has been sacrificed for its sake.

Every one rides, and it is singular that

the most bigoted horseman often falls

the most abject victim and is found

practicing upon the smoothly running

innovation—sometimes, it is true, on

the sly. A writer says in speaking of the "retreat" of the power holding classes: "The effect produced on certain

individuals is such that, instead of sid-

ing with the class to which by tradition and individual interest they undoubted-

ly belong, they take their place in the ranks of the opponents. "-Scribner's.

Wrong Diagnosis.

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"Doctor," replied the good woman,

being an unmarried man, you do not

order you to the Bermudas for six or

eight weeks." - Pittsburg Chronicle-

Relief From Runui.

goods stores for about a mouth."

Telegraph.

nothing!"

The bicycle has come, and, although

I gave you the worst?"

York Tribune.

"As a matter of fact, the one I

tinklings. "

give away.

ing into her dishonored grave.

An Englishman who has seen Venice

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

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THE Universalist Aid society will hold a special business meeting with Mrs. Bayless Tuesday afternoon at 2

THE Lady Maccabees presented their retiring lady commander, Grace Rob-bins, with a jewel and handkerchief case of hand painted bisque.

Universalist concert rehearsal ap-pointed for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 29 and 30, have

been postponed until further notice. Florence Hewson will receive New are visiting Miss Nora Cummings at fore yer finish goin up against de pic-rears' day from 1:30 until 5 o'clock at her home in Keeler. the home of the latter, 146 Summit

MRs. Lewis Baushke died at her iome on Britain avenue last Saturday night after being ill two weeks with typhiod fever. Besides leaving a hus-

nd she leaves three small children. BRACE Knapp sent a Christmas box to his son Paul who is attending the Haskell institute at Lawrence, Kas. The superintendent of the school writes Mr. Knapp that the boy is a good scholar, happy and contented.

W. G. NEWLAND will run his new building on Pipestone street up two stories and the upper story will proba-bly be used for dwelling flats. This will necessitate the filling in of the side windows in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in THE NEWS building and the use of

kvlights. FRAZELL'S city band will give their second dance of the season in Conkey's hall Wednesday evening. The band lost money on their first dance and it is sincerely hoped that their second vonture may prove more profitable. The money derived from the dance will go towards procuring a new set of instru-

THE remains of the late Mrs. William Bower who died in Chicago last Saturday were brought to this city for interment by her father, J. N. Chaddock this morning. Brief services were held at Mr. Chaddock's residence this atternoon at 2:30, Rev. L. W. Earl officiating. Burial occured in Crystal Springs cemetery.

DON'T forget the old maid's conven-tion at Conkey's hall Friday evening, January 1. Prof. Rejuvinator and his great machine, Ephriam Jablejirk, the greatest crank turner in the world will grind old maids over into beautiful young girls, and you will be delighted with Mehitable Drusilla Brown's essay on the fall of man. Don't fail to be

THE NEWS has received the following: "Honor to whom honor is due. As an employe of the "Colby-Hinkley camp" I think it right to state that they have, for the last four years, pre-sented from forty to fifty of their oldest hands with a turkey at Thanksgiving. I am very glad that the Great Northern Iron works camp has followed their liberal example.

THE Rev. Father Cooney, of Notre Dame, is an ex-chaplain of the army having been with the troops during the civil war. He has a fund of stirring reminiscences, gathered during the campaign, which he can tell in in-imitable style. He has a world wide the line of the St. Joseph Valley road.

Imitable style. Its line as a pulpit orator and many outside the pale of the church to which he belongs have been attracted to hear

his brilliant sermons. THE following officers were elected at the meeting of Pearl Grange held last Saturday night: Master, Arthur Pearl; overseer, Jacob Chivis; lecturer, I. R. Pearl; S., William Maynard; A. S., George Olds; chaplain, Lida White;

treasurer, J. Downing; secretary, W. McKindley; G. K., R. P. Strouts; C. Mrs. H. McKindley; P., Mrs. E.Chivis; F., Mrs. R. P. Strouts; L. A. D., Miss Alma Olds; organist, Effic Pearl; libra-rian, Albert Benton; chorister, J. J.

Danger of Long Range Bullets An Indian correspondent tells of an

scident which came under his official otice as magistrate of Hosan, Madras. A European was hunting black buck on a hillside, when he obtained a shot with his Martini-Houri carbine. The result of the shot taught him a lesson about the dangers of long range bullets. In a valley 1,150 yards away, beyon

two rather high hills and a little pond, a native was standing with his head bowed and hands clasped behind his back. The bullet broke the wrist of this man's hand. In the investigation that followed the course of the bullet was traced accurately. In firing at the antelope the bullet

had hit a stone on the hillside and gone bounding end over end over the first hill. At the next hill another place where the bullet struck was found. Here the bullet leaped into the air almost perpendicularly, and when it came down in the ricefield it hit the man's wrist, broke the bone, cut a gash in his body, then dropped to the ground a spent ball.

A Civilised Monkey,

There is a monkey in the Bellevus Zoological gardens of Manchester, England, that rides a bicycle, plays a violin and bugle, though he does not extract much music; sits at a table to eat, uses soap and towel when making his toilet and shaves himself. When riding his wheel, he rings the bell almost constantly, not so much to alarm pedestrians as scause he enjoys the sound. He smokes olgars and eigenvilse and engerly picks
up a creamy rhan to finds it. No. 1
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### PERSONAL.

-Charles Young is in Watervliet to-

-Elmer Bestite, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Miss Edith Fox. -John Demster returned to Chicago this morning after a visit with relatives

-James E. Harvey is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Boquette

-Perry Starr of Marshall, and sister, Mrs. A. Bliss of Kalamazoo, are guests of friends here.

ome by illness.

—Mrs. Harvey Geer left today for Albion, where she will attend the funeral of her niece. -John Reed left today for New Car-

lisle, Ind., where he will spend the winter with his parents. -Miss Mollie Averill is home during

-Mrs. Harry Bird left this morning for a four weeks' visit with her parents

in Milford, this state. —Tom Aspell, in the employ of Geo. Morton at Bangor, sprained his ankle quite badly last Wednesday. --Porter Fitzgerald, of Chicago, wh

was at one time a resident of this city, spent Sunday with friends here. —N. Downey, of Hartford, returned to his home today after visiting W. D. Downey and other relatives here.

-Miss Lena Osbrone, who is study ing music in Chicago, is spending the holidays with her parents in this city. -Will Chaddock of Kalamazoo arrived here this morning to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. William

-Attorney W. C. Hicks, Dr. Watson and A. L. Hammond will attend a meeting of the Sodus court of Order of Patricians tonight.

-Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox and son. of Bellaire, who have been visiting relatives in the city for the past week, left this morning for a short visit with friends in Chicago.

Lord Ellenborough's Wig. Lady Ellenborough, a renowned beauty, on one occasion accompanied the judge on circuit, on the distinct understanding that she should not incumber the carriage with bandboxes—his ab-horrence. During the first day's journey Lord Ellenborough, stretching his legs, chanced to strike his foot against something under the seat. It was a bandbox. Down went the window and out it flew The coachman, thinking the box had fallen out, at once pulled up, but his master furiously roared out the order to 'drive on.'' On reaching the next assize town, Lord Ellenborough proceeded to equip himself for the bench. "Now," mid he, "where is my wig?" "My lord," replied the attendant, "it was thrown out of the carriage window."-Temple Bar.

An Acquired Mabit.

"You heard Mrs. De Voe recite 'The "Of course."

"Notice the queer way in which she worked her chin?" "Certainly; but you know the reason

"Double binge in her jawa?" "Oh, no! She worked in a chewing gum factory for five years before her marriage and had to sample every lot

turned out."—Detroit Free Press.

Enthusiastic Artist-Do you know I painted a picture of a lion so naturally that it had to be placed behind bars?

Enthusiastic Author—That's nothing I wrote a novel so full of burning emotion that it had to be printed on asbestus pages for fear of consuming them .-London Tit-Bita

The water snail is a combination of raft and boat. When it desires to float on the surface of the water, it turns its shell downward and floats on its back, propelling itself by means of an carlike

A Matter of Subsequent Detail. "It's going to be a splendid book," said the publisher with enthusiasm. "Indeed?"

"Yes. Handmade paper, deckled edges, half tone illustrations and a binding that will be a perfect dream. It's going to be a splendid seller."
"But what are you going to put in-

side of it?" "Why, the handmade paper with the deckled edges. "But isn't there going to thing in it to read?"

"By Jove, old fellow, I'm glad you mentioned that! Do you know, I came pretty near forgetting all about it."-Washington Star.

The young woman was very ill, and the attendant leaned over the bed. "Have you any friend to whom you

wish to send any message?" she asked. The patient nodded "Yes; I have a dear friend who"-"What shall I write to her?" asked

The patient shoot her beed again, "Mothing," she asswered. "I had appette. for the moment that she even to a later."—Peassen's Weekly.

A waster from 'de Bowers' destruit into town the other day and got a job in a Royal street restaurant. He was dres-ed in a check suit, walked shiff kneed, with his chin out, and yelled out his orders like a Mississippi mate. His first customer was a gentleman of delicate appetite. The waiter struck a prizefighter attitude, leaned his head slightly down toward the guest and said:

The guest looked up in surprise. The waiter glanced down at him.

"Well, what can we do for yer, sport?" Regaining his control, the diner said, 'Ah, I'd like something light, waiter.' "Sumtin light? How would a fedder do yer?" "A what?"

"A fedder. Maybe you might get your whiskers trou a lamp, or p'r'aps a cup of barber's ladder might fit yer mug." Having delivered himself of these pleasantries, the waiter smiled broadly

and tapped his customer lightly on the

"Dere. whiskers, don't get yer pepper -Otto Russell, carrier No. 5 of The on. Dat's a josh to git up yer appetite, EVENING NEWS, is confined to his see? No stringin, wouldn't an omelet Dat's a josh to git up yer appetite, sufflay tickle de cove in yer bread bas--Misses Lizzie and Dora Schairer key? Say, I can rush it into yer face be-

> The delicate gentleman nearly fainted and was rescued by the head waiter, who gave him another attendant and put the Ganymede from wicked New York on the dishwashing list.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

> > A Young Man's Achievements.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., writes of "The Young Man on the Fence" in The Ladies' Home Journal. He believes that "when all has been said that admits of being said in regard to a young man's equipment for life and in regard to what he ought to do and what he ought to eschew, it still remains a fact that his acquisitions and his achievements will depend principally on his way of looking at life and on the spirit with which he takes hold of life. He can deal with it at arm's length or he can grip it at short range. He can treat the world as an article of virtu to be elegantly inspected, or he can handle it as a practical commodity to thrust his hands into. He can approach it with an eye of half supercilious interrogation, or he can come down upon it with a plump bound that means respect, confidence and the will to have frank commerce with it. There is enough in almost any young fellow to get a great deal into life if he has the disposition to construe things with a degree of seri- Christmas Day. ousness, and by seriousness I do not mean sourness, but practical carnestness the spirit, namely, that will prevent his looking upon the world as being little better than an ill timed joke, awkward enough to make the whole thing uncomfortable and ludicrous enough to excuse any sophisticated person from concerning himself much with it."

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DETROIT, LANSING & NORTHERN R. R. Trains leave Grand Rapids for Lansing and Detroit at 7:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:25 p. m. Parlor cars on all trains: scate 25 cours.

T ME TABLE-In effect Nov. 2, 1806. Train leave St. Joseph, Mich., for the south; No. 11 Ez. Sun.,....11:00 a.m. for Terre Haute. No. 15 Ez. Sun.,.....5:30 p. m. for Logansport. For complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address — PRANK R. HALE, Agent St. Joseph, Mich. Or E. A. FORD, Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

hart animateleties. Arrive at 5:00 p. m. His bart Maria B. S. Mara. Ma M. S. S. P. M. Ho M. S. M. S. Mara. Ma M. S. S. P. M. M.

CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RAILWAY. In effect Sept 27, 1866.

VANDALIA LINE.

C. C. C. & ST. L. RAILWAY. MIGHIGAN DIVISION.

No. 22 leaves Benton Harbor at 7:00 a. m. for indianapolia, Louisville, Cincinnati and internediate points. No. 25 leaves at 1:10 p. m. for indianapolia, Louisville, Cincinnati and internediate points. No. 27 leaves at 5:00 p. m. Higher accommendation. Arrive at Benton Har

Fifteen Texas Sharpshooters Are

Killed to a Man While Fight-

ing the Spanish.

REPORT OF A BLOODY BATTLE.

Large Force of the Enemy

for Several Hours.

New York, Dec. 28,-A special to The

World from Key West, Fla., says: The

nan after battling more than five hours

del Rio city last Thursday morning

and General Molquizo sent two squad-rons of cavalry to attack it. After a running fight the band, which proved to be composed of fifteen Texans, was

to be composed of freed texture.

chased into a "bottle," a bit of hummuck having only one opening. The Texas secting that they were in the "bot" retreated to the farther end and for-fifted themselves hastly behind some big boulders.

big boulders.

Would Die but Nut Surrender.

The Spanish troops dismounted and surrounded them, pourlug in a fire from all sides. The brave Texaus repiled and kept up the fight for more than five hours. By that thus six of the fifteen had been killed and four were wounded, while twenty-five Spaniards had bitten the dust with ten or more wounded. A

the first with ten or more wounded. A flag of truce was sent in by the Spanish and the Texans were called on to surrender, but the Americans refused with one accord to lay down their arms, shouting: "We remember Macco." This inturiated the Spanish and they fought with renewed forceness. Telec they charged, but the rapid firing of the brave little band drove them back.

The Surviver Cut to Pleecs.

Two Survivors Cut to Pleces

Cuba Libre.'

Two Survivors Cut to Pieces. By getting on a high ridge hellind the Texans' position the Spanlards were en-abled to pour in a fire that killed all but two of those left. Those two gallantly continued to fight and held off the ene-

THREE FRIENDS OREW SCARED. aid to Fear They Will He Desirered to Spain for Piracy.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28.—A specia to The Citizen from Tampa says: The

developments in Cuban circles yester

Lone Star Men Stand Off a

SECOND YEAR-NO. 385.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1896.

Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harber, Mich. Remember that I keep all kinds of hunting, fishing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwestern on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwesters and Mich. Whichester Repeating Rifes all sizes at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the old and now mode's Quackenbush 22's and other Target Guns. One Colte Repeating Rife second-hand at \$7, one winchester Single Shot Rife, second-hand, at \$6, Sponcer Repeating Shot Gun, \$2 into at \$17, and I have Double Barred Breech Loaders, Single Shore Rife, \$11 and 12 each, Single Shared Breech Loaders both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and each, Single Barrel Breech Loaders, both new and second-hand, at \$5, 56 and \$7 each, Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at the lowest prices, one Winchestor Repeating Shot Guns coord-hand at \$10. Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16 gauge, a leader at 35 cents per box; paste that in your hat. A full and complete line of Winchester rifte earlidges at winning prices; 26 different sizes of revolver cartridges: B B, Floatridges at Winning prices; B B, Floatridges at Minning prices; 28 different sizes of revolver cartridges; B B, Floatridges at Minning prices; 28 different sizes of revolver cartridges; B B, Floatridges at Minning prices; 20 different sizes of revolver cartridges; B B, Floatridges at Minning Paper Should B B, Floatridges at Minning B B, Floatridges at Minning B B, Floatridges at Minning B B, Floatridges B, sizes of revolver cartridges: B B. Flobort's and Blanks, Ladin & Rand's shot
gun, rille and blasting powder; smokeless powder for shot guns and rilles,
brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck,
common shot and bar lead; reloading
tools for rilles and shot guns, shat gun
fatures; cartridge belts and shell bags;
hunting conts, vests and hats; canvas
game bags and belts for hunters; powder flasks and shot pouches; primers;
snipe, turkey and duck culls; shot gun
ahelis loaded with smokeless powder;
bowie knives and knives for hunters;
bowie knives and knives for hunters;
bowie knives and knives for hunters;
bateboard and felt wals; water proof
and G.D. gun caps; all kinds of new and
second-hand revolvers; my leaders are 32
center fire at \$1.50; 38 center fire at \$1.76.
These guns are of the bull dog pattern,
and they are all right and I am selling
today the 32 and 38 center fire both
luce and nickle 5 and 6 shot rubber
handle rifte barrel, futted cylinder, blue and nuckie b and 6 shot rubber handle rifte barrel, futed cylinder, break down shell ejector, 44 luch barrel Smith and Wesston pattern for 38 and how is that for a leader on guns? Holsters for revolvers and cases for guns and rilles, dark lauterns for coon hunters and the Morchouse traps for trupers, and compasses, boxing rileys. ers, and compusses, boxing gloves, fron dumbells. Foot balls all kinds and sizes, sling shots, billies and knuckels, dog chains, collars and muz-

zels.

After Nov 1st I will pay the best market price for all kinds of raw furs and remember that I loan money or all kinds of personal property and that I have

A large grain sack full of unredeemed WATCHES of all kinds...

WALGES 9) un Knuss.

82 solid gold rings. Banjos, gullars and violins at one-third first cost. Trading men look over my watch stock I can always stock you up- on Bargains. I have dealt in fishing; hunting and sporting goods for Ill years in Benton Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON



Office and Residence: 110 Water Street, Benton Harbor-



Scathing Denunciation of His Atti-

tude in Regard to the Cause Of the Cubans.

VIEWS OF REV. GEORGE SAHLIN

Chief Executive's Policy, Say: the Pastor, is to Elevate Himself

Mr. Sahiin argved with greatenergy in favor of the recognition by the preparation a concert which will be littled States of Calan belligorence, given in February. Mr. Sahlin argved with greatenergy United States of Cuban belligorence and declared that citizons of this country who now oppose the intervention by the United States in behalf of Cuba are people who would have alded Great Britain when the United States was en gaged in its great struggle for inde

othing truly statesmanlike can be will pack his grip and go duck hunting when a question as great as that involved in the hostilities in Cuba is before the nation is a man broke actions should not create surprise. Such a man is indifferent to whether the spirit of liberty prevading this land lives or dies so long as his policy tending to the acquisition of riches can be advanced and fosteral. "The same waterile, N. Y., 1,112 shares. The incorporators are John C. Hotchkin, Waterville, N. Y., 2,222 which is the speaker, "is to clevate himself and degrade the people."

"Spain rules Cular," continued the pustor, "with the same inhuman methods adopted by the slawe-driver before the elimination in this country of the monstrous crime of shavery." The Cubans were oppressed most wickedly. They were denied the wight in Cumark which have the lighting of the country of the monstrous crime of shavery." The Cubans were oppressed most wicked. chief executive will pack his grip and go duck

The Culoms were oppressed most wick-cally. They were dented the right to hold a government officer were com-pelled to contribute the profits of their

and two at convenient intervals cust of the bridge.

The conference between the sub-countities and President Bean was very unsatisfactory, Mr. Bean declining to consider the proposition from the committee. He also refused to commit himself as to any proposition he may entertain, and the conference ended with the understanding that Mr. Bean was to submit a proposition at the joint conference this afternoon.

the bubble hoper of the continuous and inhuman bettered to say what the polley of the United States should be under such conditions. Spain maintained that there were no hostilities in Cuba and yet she has transported 150,000 soldiers of the island to suppress the rebellion. The men with whom rested the responsibility of planning intercession by this nation for the oppressed Cubaus and except a golden calfaround which is they were dancing in plebelan delight, unconscious and indifferent of the information and inhuman butchery of men that was going on a hundred mites away. The wirefare against Cuba contained all the strategy, treathery and unfair methods of a barbarous nation, and the passive attitude of the United States, the cringing to such a condition, took the manhoud out of man.

"Its peace and prosperity so desirable that in a mistaken attempt at their preservation we must lose the liberty for which we fought? We must be restrained by a possibility of a war with other nations in afording to the Cubans an acknowledgment of their belligerence? According to the laws of bunnanty and the laws of trade we are forced to such recognition."

Speaking further on the Spanish butcheries on the Island Mr. Sahili said: "What can we expect of a nation whose sole delight is in bull lights and whose civilization has suck to a pag with the effect Turkish nation." It Albuing again to Cleveland the speaker said: "If we were to follow the example, who has abrogated to himself the wisdom of Heaven, we would walt until every Cyban had bren driven from the island. What do we have ships and soldiers for if we do not use them?"

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The Methodists Caristoms Concert

Every Christoms time the First
Methodists Sanday school holds a Christmas concert. This annual event, almays longingly looked forward to
by the children was held last nights, and
the church was pneked with people.
The program was delightful and was
netlarge of the superintendent, James
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Baley. A boys' chows which had been
rained by Aliss folk Edgeumbes snag

Boat Between This City and Chicago.

OTHER THINGS ARE UNDECIDED

The Grangers Say That N. B. Hall is Out of the Fruit Package

At their meeting held in this city Saturday afternoon the grangers dis ussed these three propositions:

Boycolting the Chicago commission

the decision not to mankey with the steamboat business. The committee who had this part of the business in charge reported that they had assurompany, which has arranged for the ance that the Benton Harbor Eastern manufacture of oils and greases, for would conduct a boat line next season r said intuition of the control of t eluded that their line would not be a gold mine and the steamboat idea was

> dropped.
> The other two propositions were ta-The other two propositions were tabled for two weeks when another meeting will be held. In the meantine committees will investigate the best courses to pursue. In order to do away with the commission annoyance it was strongly urged that the New Jereey and Delaware plan of having the buyers come direct to the orelards be adopted here.
>
> N. B. Hall, a Tennesce package manufacturer, who is now in the city, is

### MUST BE AFRAID.

St. Joseph Foot Ball Team Flunked the Christmas Game.

team are as mad as hornets because the Jerusalem Corners club stepped in and provented them from being champions of the county. The following letter from the manager of the St.
Jeauph club to Guy Mitchell of the
Jerusalem Cornors club was written on
Due. 10 and a game was arranged for
Christama flay but the St. Joe boys
did not show up or have they since
given any reason. This is the second
game they have flunked with this club;
"On account of the severe scoring
which the St. Joseph foot ball tenu
hats received on account of your beating a conglomeration of St. Joseph
subs. Benton Harbor subs and some
who were not even subs. therefore we,
the St. Joseph han hefore mentioned
do hereby humbly request an opportantity to retrieve our honor in a mutch
game to be arranged as soon as possilefter from the manager of the St. game to be arranged as soon as possible, "

The furniture workers' benefit so news.

St. Joseph Journal: The Benton Harbor Evening News issued its Christmas edition Saturday. This number of the paper contained among many special features a complete and graphic "writeup?" of the new Eventon News establishment—the building, its appurtenances and a recital of how the paper is gotten out. The articles are embelished with ents from photographs which show one of the best equipped nowspaper plants in the state.

in Woodmen hall Saturday night and cleeted the following officers: President, Charles Bennett: vice president, John Lash: secretary, Henry King: treasurer, Byron Allon.

Since its organization last February the society has paid \$120 in sick bonefit and \$100 in death bonefit. This society was the first to pay claims on the death of Hoffman and Mitten, the operations fire heroes. The membership has increased from 70 to 85 and includes only shap hands.

Real Estate Transfers.

, 10, 11 and 12, block 27, Morley's add. New, Troy.

Roscoe D. Dix to Robert H. Decker property in Lake township. \$1,000.

Fred E. Alden, 30, St. Joseph; Mary Ryan, 26, Benton Herbor.

OPERATOR GETS RICH.

iglac Boy Refuses \$250,000 for His Mining Stock. DOWAGIAC, Due. 28-Claude Haydon,

day operator for the Michigan Central railroad company at this place, recently invested a few dollars in Cripple Creek mining stock. After he had bought the stock a lend of rich gold quarts was found and the mine is worth a fortune. The young man has just re-fused \$250,000 for his holdings of stock.

### AROUND THE DOCKS.

The F. & P. M. No. 2 is inteday dis-charging a cargo of 4000 barrels of salt. The steamer City of Louisville left teen Texas sharpshooters, perished to a The steamer City of Louisville left last night for Milwankee.

The Jay Gould came in last night spanish forces from Milwankee and expects to clear in Pinar del Rio province, killing double at 7 o'clock tonight.

The steamer City of Duluth came in last night from Milwaukee bringing a eargo of 40,000 bashels of oats which is being unloaded at the elevator today. any as many as an arriving here are jubilant, passengers arriving here say, over the news of the victory. A Cuban band was observed near Pinar

last night from Milwaukee bringing a cargo of 40,000 bashels of oats which is being unlonded at the elevator today. This is the biggest cargo of oats ever brought bere in one shipment.

The side wheel steamer City of Milwaukee which run on the Graham & Morton line last season has been purchased by that company for \$125,000. The boat arrived here late has Saturday afternoon and will be laid up here for the winter. It would have been impossible to have completed a new boot for next season's business and the Milwaukee will take the place of the new boat for a while at least.

### NEWS OF THE STATE.

Van Buren county grape growers are buying baskets for the crop of 1897. William Orr's shoe shop and resid-ence at Cassville was binned during the absence of the family Christmas. No insurance.

Barker B. R. Nobles, of Yale, rele-brated Christmas by distributing fifty barrels of flour among the widows and orphans of the lown.

orphans of the fown.

Bay City salounkeepers did not keep their promise to close their doors on Christanas. The pollee say they have not less than a dizen cases that will be prospented.

Mrs. Eugeno Counsellor and Miss Manie Carnahan of South Haven were badly hart by the overturning of their outer while out for a Christmassleigh-

continued to fight and lettl off the en-my an hour longer. Then, overcome by thirst and endelled by loss of blood flowing from a dozen wounds, they were cut to pieces by the Spaniards who finally dashed up as the Texans fell exhaunted, feebly crying: Viva Frank Liyerance, of Williamston, played with a target rifle on Christmus and did not know it was loaded. To sult—a hullet hole through his body which is likely to cause his death.

which is likely to cause his death.
Collwater people couplain that the
Standard Oil monoply makes them pay
twelve cents a gallon for incressor,
while residents of neighboring towns
get it for eight or ten cents. Hector McKinnon, of Saginaw, aged thirty-night years, was instantly killed by falling from a lend of logs and strik-ing on a stump at Bliss & Van Auken's emap, near Bear lake, Thurday, Severall vonno business.

day were startling, and the actors in the recent alleged sea tragedy who were on board the Three Friends are badly camp, near Bear lake, Thursday,
Several young business men of Lausing, who defy all superstitions, have
formed a club named after the uninely
opal. The mombers promise to continue with it through their natural
life, and agree to meet once a year, on
February 13. Each will wear a ring
made of thirteen fine gold wires fastened togother by an opal mounted
with gold. frightened over the gravity of the sit

### The Galien Health Trouble

Dr. H. Cunlaîn, of Galien, the physi cian attending the Springer cases which the health officer put ander quarantine. vrites THE NEWS in regard to the natter. The doctor thinks that the

matter. The doctor thinks that the health officer was inconsistent in placing the family in quarantine and then allowing Mrs. Isaac Horner to take the family washing of the Springors to her home. Another apparently inconsistency the doctor points out is that the health officer issued a burial permit for the child that died, stating that death resulted from no contagious discase and the officer allowed the family to keep the body of the child two days before burial.

### Foreclesure Proceedings

The Farmers & Merchants bank. this city, have commenced proceedings in the circuit court to foreclose a mortrage of \$1,500 executed by Otto Van Miller in security of a promissory admitted that the story of the engage-ment was true, and appeared particu-larly proud. He had been the custodian of all the recent expeditions.
When they learned of Assistant Sec-retary Wike's presence the hoasing-changed to consternation, as the light in which they were regarded dawned upon them. The admission by Colonel Nunez and the non-denial of O'Brien to regarded as substantiating the story

Pro Patria, a 10c eigar for 4c; none gomine unless stamped Pro Patria. A cool, sweet and lasting smake. Geo-Mochs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit.

Have you got good theth? Stick them my pird's the taffy. Bird always sells the best

DAR AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Michael played a pretty and immonium sols for the effectory.

The former that will be longest remainded by the control of the

# THEY DIE FOR CUBA For New Year's



Fancy Slippers, Shoes, etc.

For Ladies and Gentiemen

caps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Bags, Trunks, Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exceptionally large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubbers are ably as many more. Havana officials

113 West Main Street.

# E.W. Moore & Co.

Tuesday, Dec. 29 WE WILL OFFER

10 Doz. Men's Shirts and Drawers at 19c each

### GROCERIES

9 Lbs. Rolled Oats, 26c.

American Ball Bluing, 4c. Our Shoe Dressing, 5c. Eggs, 16c. Butter, 15c.

# WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF Holiday Goods

the benefit. Please inspect our line, you doubtless will find

ENTERPRISE MERCANTILE CO.

THE CREAT CAN BARGAIN STORE

THE LATEST AND BEST VALUES IN

Our large assortment of Cloaks and Capes to clean out before Jan. 1 at sacrifice prices.

# We Would Rather

Have money than the Holiday Goods which we have left over and as an inducement we will close out the entire line

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Alderman Thomas J. O'Malley, of the Twenty-third ward, is under indictment for the murder of Gus Collander. The "true bill" was varied by the grand Jury, and John Equity and John Blow heart who have been under habetin in fact scales were he indied in the new "true fall" The indictment of Alderman O'Malley creatifed a security, are he had never been suspected in connection with that election monder, and he red with a clean none. He was not allowed back

We are Headquarters for Holi-

GEO. M. BELL & CO.

### CHRISTMAS GOOD THINGS

DR. J. J. FABRY .German Physician and Surgeon



A large bankrupt stock of SHOT CUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for REBUKED CLEVELAND

congregation to take advantage in the performance of their religious duties at this special season of grace and Indulgences. Throughout the day the church was attended by many worshippers. At I o'clock in the evening Rev. Father Cooney again preached and benediction of the blesset sacrament followed. Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to afford those whose daily duties call them early to work to take advantage of the special season of grace and indulgences. Fine Singles Program,

The Christmas musle and singing a

Miss Florence George rendered a vio lin obligate, there was an anthem by six-teen voices and Mrs. Wentworth sang a solo. It is said to be one of the finest

a solo. It is said to be one of the finest musical programs ever given by any of the city choirs.

The choir has decided not to repeat

NEW CORPORATION.

Chicago Metalline Lubricating Co

Files Articles of Association.

county clerk.

The Chicago Metalline Lubricating

West Main street under consideration.

will receive a proposition from Presi-

dent Bean this afternoon in the council

dem Bean this atternion in the conficil chambers at St. Josephi. It is now pro-posed that four lights be creeted be-tween the viadues and Eighth street in this city, two at the highway bridge and two at convenient intervals cast of the bridge.

KIND WORDS.

They Are Uttered of "The News" by Contemporaries.

and Degrade the People

the First Congregational church yes-terday morning was of a high order Rev. George A. Suhlin, paster of the Universalist church, gave vent to a bitter arraignment of President Cleve land and his policy last night while discussing in the pulpit, "The Cuban Question, a Problem of Patriotism."

Of Grover Cleveland, the pastor said

Dy Contemporaries.

Niles Sun: The Benton Harbor
EVENING NEWS issued a grand Christmas number Saturday. It contained an
excellent writeup, with illustrations,
of their new home, the workings of the
newspaper, besides was chock full of
news.

mas concert. This annual event, and ways longingly looked forward to by the children was held last night, and the children was delightful and was in charge of the superintendent, fames Baley. A boys' charus which had been trained by Aliss Ida Edgeombe sang two selections most pleasingly, and a girls' chorus sang a selection they had learned in the city schools. Recitations were given by Georgia and Gladdy's Morraw and Elsie Jennings. Baerett O'Hara gave an interesting talk concerning his own observations in Nicarangua. Miss Albray's class rendered a very pleasing exercise. Frank Michael played a pretty and intricate enphonium solo for the offerfory.

The feature that will be longest, rendered a content of that updates at the concerning his own observations in Nicarangua. Miss Albray's class rendered a very pleasing exercise. Frank Michael played a pretty and intricate enphonium solo for the offerfory.

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Dave Ryan, the grocer on Elm street, has a new ad in today's issue.

B. L. Hall calls attention to his line of trade by inserting a new ad to read the place of meat for each.

C. A. White, the new meat dealer on Pipestone street, mar Britain avenue, is now giving 10 per cent off on the price of meat for each.

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# THING DECIDED

# The Grangers Will Not Put On

Combine.

Operating a boat line between Ben ton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago:

Devising ways and means to get awa from the combine of the package tom The first proposition was settled by

R. B. Hall, a Tennesce pacetage date undacturer, who is now in the ally, is said to be the only box manufacturer out of the alleged combine and the associated granges talk of giving him their package orders.

The St. Joseph high school foot ball

clety of Spencer, Barnes & Stuart, met in Woodmen hall Saturday night and

Sarah Koal to Charles Elias, lots 4

Marriage Licenses

Awarded learned that the arms of the expedi-tion fell into Spanish hands. Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR Chicago Alderman Under Indiciment

is regarded as substantiating the story of the fight. Other passengers besides Nunez confirm the story. It is also

Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hats and

## .. The Globe Clothiers and Shoers

.. BARGAIN LEADERS ALL THE TIME..

Also 5 Doz. Men's Heavy Shirts at 39c each 10 Doz. Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with drawn Borders at 8c each

9 bars Jaxon Soap, 25c. Gold Dust, 16c.

on board the Three Friends are badly frightened over the gravity of the situation in which they have seen involved. They find themselves, instead of being in a Mangerous position as slibusters, to be in the unenviable position of pirates, and the wisest Cuban heads have been summoned in consultation. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Stott Wike was at Key West investigating the matter, but the absence of a district attorney at that place made detention a farce. Wike stopped at Jacksonville Saturday afternoan and censured the district attorney there for having no representative at Key West. He arrived here yesterday morning and went into consultation with the collector of distoms.

The affair presents the following aspect now: No denial has been made of the naval battle story by officials of the Three Friends. Their silence was admission. In that case Spain may make requisition upon this government for the persons who were abourd, and this government has no atternative but their delivery. Wike is to leave oday on the cutter Forward for Key West, where the fullest possible details of the serious gituation will be obtained. When the Olivette arrived yesterday afternoon Colonel Emile Nunez Carlillo and several other Cubans were on loard. Captain O'Brien, of the Three Friends, also was a passenger. Colonel Nunez admitted that the story or the engagement was true, and appeared purifically proud. He had been the custodian 116 East Main Street, Benton Harbor, Mich The Bargain Store for Dry Goods and Millinery

UNDERWEAR, HOSERIES, GLOVES, CORSETS and BLANKETS

day Presents.

One year, 23.0 (ne month 2000) (ne week ne year, \$2.50 in andvance; on

Entered at the postenice at Benton Harbor econd class matter.

MGNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1806.

PRAYER FOR INGERSOLL. Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett is the lady ster of the "People's" church of

Kalamazoo. Miss Bartlect is not member of the so-called orthodox or evangelical denominations but hou church is in its doctrine and its prac tice what is termed "liberal." Oh Christmas day the editor of the ew York Journal wired Miss Bartlett

that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was se

sick and the pastor was asked if she would hold special services and pray for his recovery. That lady tele graphed the following reply: graphed the following reply:

I regret to learn through your dispatch of the serious illness of my friend Colonel Ingersoll. In reply to your question as to whether I will hold a special service in the People's church with prayer for his recovery, I will say:
That did I conceive that such prayers would assist Colonel Ingersoll's recovery, they would be heartly and devoutly offered. However, my conception of the Ruler of the Universe is not such that I can sunpose that he needs

tion of the Ruler of the Universe is not such that I can suppose that he needs burnan advice or would turn the course of nature at human request. I believe vitally in prayer us a natural and spon-baneous expression of the soul that seeks nearness and communion with seeks neurness that community the Divine Spirit; not as a meurs of procuring material benefit like health or rain. As your Mr. Chudwick hus

And this trust encompasses us in sickness and in health; in the life pres-ent and in the life to come. "We are in the trade winds of the Almighty."

Beyond being out of the pale rthodoxy" we do not know anything church, but the pastor holds the ideal conception of the design of prayer. "After this manner therefore way ve. that follows there is no asking of the change all nature, but it is a prayer of forgiveness, a shield from temptation nunion with the Lord.

Could the Christian Endeavor by its will, some other body of Christians yould undertake to perform some other miracle and soon all the plans of the the oscillating desires of mankind.

Miss Bartlett refused simply to make prayer a business proposition and leave

Mardered and Placed on the Track.

Galesburg, Illa, Dec. 28.—The body of Chris Shirrar, a miner, was found at Kewaite between the tracks of the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney ratiradd. One foot was out off and the head was crushed and arm broken. Investigation disclosed a club 400 feet away covered with blood, and blood stains leading to the tracks. There is little doubt that Shirrar, who left a saloon about 10 o'clock, was followed and struck on the head with the club and killed.

Do not wear impormeable and tight-fitting hats that constrict the blood-vessels of the scalp. Use Hall's Hair Renewer occasionally, and you will not like hald.

The season for bone meal is at hand.
For Joseph Lister's celebrated meal orders may be left with P. Bochm,
Benton Harbor. C. H. FAIRNUM,
182120 General Argust General Agent

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Passenger Train to Take an Awful Plunge.

TWENTY-ONE LIVES ARE LOST.

Wreckers.

The Commercial-Appeal from Birmingof a ratt on the middle span of the and precipitate it into the river, 115 feet that they are unable in give any detailed

baggage car and two couches. Six miles abouth of Guernels is the Calmba river, a shallow mountain stream which has a depth at this time of only about their or four feet. This river is spanned by an Iron bridge with wooden trestles or each side. Its entire length is 800 feet and the length of the main span where the wrock occurred is 116 feet. The bridge was built only four years ago The main span and the span just be youd it, both made of iron, gave way and precipitated the entire train int the river. The engine landed on its sid fire soon afterward, and was rapidl

In the white's edge of those who went down and several of them will probably die. As soon as the crast occurred a few country people gathers at the scene to render what aid they Blocion for further attention. The world had burned to the waters edge. Charred

of others nothing was left but the mertrain crew that escaped alive. He was the colored fireman. He jumped from

ROLL OF DEAD IS TWENTY-ONE. even Others Were Wounded, One

The milroad company furnishes the following as the list of dend: James, Bolling, of Guthrle, Ky., Southern ex-press messenger; Frank White, of Birmingham, engineer: A. P. Connell, of Birmingham, flagman; R. Webb, of Birmingham; Bruce Phillips, of Blotton; L. W. Martin, of Brookwood, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Handbury and two children, of Birmingham; R. H. Bloant, of Birming-

quickly and offered no assistance whatever in the way of rescuing the imprisoned passengers. This story, however,
has not yet been corrobofated, but other facis tend to show that it was the
work of train wreckers.

An examination of the engine shows
that Engineer White had shut off the
steam and reversed before it wentdown,
indicating that he saw danger ahead as
he approached the bridge, and tried to
stop his train. His charred body was
found with his hand on the trotte. The
survivors all agree that the train left
the track and bumped along the ites
and then with a crash plunged through
ther is every indication that a rail was
removed which derailed the train and
caused it to pull down the bridge. The
cross-ties show marks of the wheels.
To add to this is the fact that three
men tried to wreek a Southern railway
train near Henry-Fillen, fifteen miles train near Henry-Ellen, fifteen miles a rail on a trestle ninety feet high.

DEADLY BLAST IN A MINE.

Ellis Seven Men and Badly Wounds Si-Others at Princeton, Ind.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 28.-The terrible mine disaster of Saturday has cost a pall of gloom over this city. Despite the bright sunshine and ideal weather evidences of the sad dispensation of of life as at first reported. The first of life as at first reported. The first four men brought up alive were William Crill, Frunk Turble, Thomas Trice (colored), and William Bouker. They said the others were all dend. Then the rescuerabrought up the bodies of James Rell, Theodore Faber, John Holmes, Carl Poneylite and John Eirnst. These bodies were multilated beyond

of James Rell, Theodore Paber, John Holmes, Carl Poneylite and John Eirnst. These bodies were mutiliated beyond recognition. The next trip down the rescuers reported that they could hear groums. This was joyful news, and hope again revived in the hearts of relatives of men in the mine. This crowd walted in breathless suspense while the bucket came up.

It contained the almost lifeless bodies of James Turner, David Nolan (white) and Arthur Colgate and James Crush (colored). The first two were only slightly burned, while the others were more seriously injured, sustaining saveral broken bones besides their severe lurns. They can give no account for the explosion, and can not account for the explosion, and can not account for the body of Robert Maule, son of President Maule and treasurer of the coal company, was found lying in the sump at the foot of the shaft, with a 10 by 15 beam across his breast, his skull crushed and numerous bones broken. One other man was known to have been by the mine. This was Robert Poneylies, head blacksmith. Rescuers would not work long at a time on "account of gas and foul air, and search for Poneylite which continued all yesterday under direction of State Mine Inspector Pisher wag of no avail. The body is supposed to be buried under debris. The injuries of some of the rescued men are very serious, but unless compilications arise all will uitlemately recover.

dead, therefore, numbers seven. The men were at work making repairs of damages resulting from a similar ex-plosion Sunday, Dec. 20. Besides the regular miners, blacksmiths and ath ert Maule, a son of President John Maule and treasurer and mine supertendent of the company, was superin tending the work. The explosion oc curred about 3:30 o'clock. It came with errific force and with such suddennes hat only those near the entrance to th diately following the explosion came

come by the fumes.
The news of the explosion was quick imprisoned men. The scenes around the mine were most pathetic. Wives were weeping piteously, in anguist that the crowd vainly tried to alleviate; mothers, daughters, sons and other relatives of the men in the mine, with blanched faces stood wringing their hands, and some were kept from going down the shaft with the greatest of difficulty. Slowly the work of bringing the bodies to the surface proceeded. It was known that the men still in the mine were all dead, and those on top who were waiting for their dear ones realized that only the mangied bodies of those loved ones would great their gaze inslead of the one smilling faces. The principal causs of the explusion was the fact that the hir-shaft was unfinished, there being ninety feet yet to dig. Safety lamps were used, however, in the mine, and it is believed that some one must have used an open lamp.

In the total dead number twenty-eight, but this has not been confirmed.

When the rescuers went to work the frain was in finness and several we've buried in the wreck alive. Five of these were released, but by that time the heat lind become so intense that the rescuers compelled to deals in the wreck. of Hood's Sarsspariles, as for no other mediconvincing isinguage of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective ad-vertising. Many of these cures are mar-velous. They have won the confidence of fourths of the dend were killed outight in the crash, while the others were tills the largest sales in the world, and
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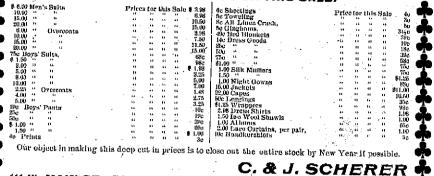
Blemigham: R. H. Bloomi, of Blymingham, colored minister; Miss Ada Powers, of Blocton; Dr. L. N. Powers, of Blocton; Dr. L. N. Powers, of Blocton in Mrs. Emina Powersand two children, of Blocton; Mrs. R. Little, of Blocton; one unidentified body, supposed to be Tom Struther, a calored porler. Tis nakes twenty-one killed.

The following ure the injured; Henry Handbury, of Birmingham, a Louisville and Nashville conductor, serious-ly; E. E. Eckels, of Helena, slightly; Mrs. Workson, the Seyon-old pedestrian, at 10 o'clock Saturday night left brief b

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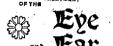
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Argument That Clause Eighteen of the Constitution Settles the Matter.

OLNEY'S POSITION IS WRONG.

nize New Nations instead of

Washington Dec. 28.-Sepator Chanie says: 'The new liminigration law, if it passes, will require foreigners coming to five in this country to read and write as a test five lines of the United States constitution. There are a certain five lines which eminent Spanish-American lawyers ought to read. Section 8 after cummerating in seventeen clauses the powers of congress adds another as follows: 18. To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for currying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this constitution in the government of the United States, or any department or officer thereof. A study of the above clause may lead some of the defaunt advocates of an arrogant personal government at the executive mansion to revise their assertions. It is not contended that the above clause 18 gives congress power by law passed over a veto by a two-thirds vote to interfere with any power made exclusive in the president by express words or necessary implication.

Lewers Given to the Executive. lawyers ought to read. Section 8 after

words or necessary implication.

Powers Given to the Executive.

"What are the powers expressly given to the president? To command the army and navy, to grant purdous, to make treaties (with the consent of the senate), to appoint officers of the United States, to convene congress and to adjourn it when the two houses disastree, to receive numbers disastree. d States, to convene congress and to adjourn it when the two houses disagree, to receive ambassadors and other public ministers, to care that the laws be failtfully executed, and to commission officers of the United States. These are all the powers granted. Compare them with the long list of powers given to congress, including that to declare war and to provide for the common defense and general welfare and ending with the power given in the above clause 18 to make all laws necessary and proper to carry into execution all the powers vested in the government of famp department or officer thereof. Some Comment on the Same.

"The president may cummand the army and navy. Yes, but congress by law may give him specific directions wint to do with them, to use them in any particular direction, or not to use them at all. He may grant pordons, Yes, this is an exclusive and uncontrollable power, but congress may by law open all prison doors and let the criminals go free. He may make treattes, with the consent of the senate, and they become law, here is the only power to make law not vested in congress, and regulate the power of appointment by critical service rules: he is to commis-

gress may treate and adding the offices, and regulate the power of uppointment by civil service rules; he is to commission all officers, but he can commission only those who are appointed in pursuance of law. He is to receive foreign ministers.

THAT IS THE QUESTION, SENATOR, Which Is at Issue Between You and the

Administration.

"Yes, but only ministers from countries which congress chooses to have recognized. It two governments are striving for control of a country congress may by law decide which government the United States will recognize, and the president is bound fo obey the law and receive a minister from that government and recluse to receive a minister from the other. The idea that the president has the sole prengative of deciding what foreign governments shall be recognized by the United States has no foundation whatever in any words to be seen in the constitution. The fact that the president has recognized new governments without congressional expression when congress and the people have approved his action, is no proof whetever that when they disagree with him they cannot control him by law. He is their agent, and when he does what they want him to do no law is needed. "When he threatenest to conduct himself "Yes, but only ministers from coun-

to do no law is needed,
"When he threatens to conduct himself when the threatens to conduct himself otherwise, whether by action or non-action, the whole subject may be controlled by a law passed over a veto under the ample powers in congress granted by section 8 of article 1 of the constitution, which are not restricted nor limited in this respect by any other clauses in the constitution. There is no escape for the advocates of monarchical government in Washington from the provisions of clause 18, section 8,

"It is singular that the only two M'KINLEY'S INAUGURATION SUIT.

t Will Bo Built on American Lines is Every Thread.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28,-The Commercial Tribune says: The inauguration sult that Major McKinley will wear March that Major McKlnley will wear March 4 next will be woven especially for the occasion by the Hockanum Manufacturing commany, of New York, and will be a single wearing. It will be of American grown wool, and no more will be woven than suffices to make the suit. When woven the cloth will be sent to the major's tallor, Koevel, of Clevelland, and by him the suit will be cut and made. This is authoritative, and puts an end to all controversy upon this subject.

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Washington. Dec. 28.—Comptroller
Eckels Saturday appointed John C. MeKeon receiver of the National Bank of
Illinois and transferred Bank Examiner
Joseph Talbert, of Minteseta, to Chicago to take up the work of bank examiner in the place of Mr. McKeon,

An Englishman who has seen Venice

an Engineering with masseen ventee but to be distillusionized writes of his impressions to The Westminster Budget as follows: "Here is a description of what these causla sre, taken from my diary, and it is literally truthful, which the posts and the printers hever are. On either side staggers a crowd of decayed buildings; from the roof downward they are a mass of squalid ruin broken balconies cling to the stained broken balconies cling to the stained and discolored walls, great scabs of phaster have fallen from their fronts as it a leprosy had eaten into them; for a foot above the waster the walls are black with slime, the broken windows are staffed with rags or paper, the shattered steps lead up to doors that swing by one linge; the steps themsolves are slippery with a greasy soun; to the edge of the lower stair there is a fringe of foul green weed—it swings slowly in the crawling water; the iron grilles, once so beautiful, are eaten by hitter sait rust, the shutters hung at all angles, flapping and crasking in the wind; in the cray and creaking in the wind; in the craze balconies there is a lumber of broken flowernots with dead flowers in them, and through all these reeking alleys the greenish gray water slowly pulses and cozes, covered with straw, oggshells, cabbage stalks and nameless refuse. Over all this brood a hundred filthy and ob scane smells, each canni contributing a particularly putrid steach of its own. No longer does Venice sit in state; hour by hour and stone by stone she is sink

ing into her dishonored grave.

'Night in Venice and music on the canal—that surely would have its old charm. I had pictured the soft air, pulsing with sweet voices, and over all, a sky "thick inhid with patines of bright gold." Well, every night about 8 the singing certainly began, guilars tinkled, and now and then one heard a failed and the state of the state o fairly good tenor voice, but as a rule the men's voices were harsh and worn, and the women's indescribably shrill, and the songs they sang were Verdi and Bellini at their worst.—'Ah, Che la Morte, and its companion absurdities. And when once they began they kept ou: and when once they began they kept on; to scoper had one boatload of singers exhausted its repertory than another took up its place and repeated the same songs with the same quaverings and tinklings."

Why He Gave the Good Cigar Away, "Will you have a cigar?" saked one man of another, carefully selecting one of three which he drew from his waist-cast pooket. He handed this one to his friend. The other man smiled and said: "I suppose this is the kind you buy to give away."

give away."

"You might think so, but it isn't,'
rejoined the one who had given the ci
gar. "As a matter of fact, the one
gave you is much the best of the lot, always give away the eights of that brand which I receive. It's not because they are bad, but because they are good. This is how it is: For several years I have been buying my eigars of a dealer in Nassau street. I always get a kind which costs \$10 a hundred. I am not overfoud of the hrand, but it is the heat that I cannot afford to pay more for my

oigars.

"For some time the dealer has been very anxious to get me to smoke a digar that costs \$10 a hundred. He assures ma that the difference between it and the that the difference between it and the one I get is far greater than the prices would indicate. Some of my friends also smoke this expensive eight, and they assure meit really is exceptionally good. From time to time the dealer gives me one of the 10 cent kind to smoke, assuring me that if I will only try it I will buy no other. The truth is, I fear he is right, so I have resolutely resisted the temptation to smoke the gift eights. Instead, I hand them to some friend. That is one of them. Do you bolieve now that

Is one of them. Do you believe now that I gave you the worst?"

The friend saw no further reason for doubting that the eigar which he had received was the best of the lot.—New York Tribune.

The March of the Bleyele,

The bioyole has come, and, although the predominance of the horse in sport the preuominance or the norse in sport -ls not destroyed, it is no longer undisputed. Not like that other, that with such sulphurous manifestations tumbled the knight from his steed, this modern machine, in quiet and orderly manner as becomes the present, is tumbling his modern counterpart from hunter and as becomes the present, is tembling his modern counterpart from hunter and from hack. Gradaully it has been growing in favor, and now it is bearing all before it. Thorn is no dignity too great to be borne by the nimble wheel, and unquetry has been sacrificed for its sake. Every one rides, and it is singular that the most bigoted horseman often falls the most abject victim and is found practicing norm the smoothly vancing. "It is singular that the only two presidents who have undertaken to defy congress have been Andrew Johnson and Grover Cleveland. The one tried occase and maintain against the will of congress ten new state governments in the Union; the other claims the right against the will of congress to aid in sustaining abroad a bloody tyranny over an oppressed nation. Mr. Johnson betrayed and abandaned the party while cleeted him. His threachery was condenned by all right-minded men, and he went out of office without a party and without a friend. Mr. Cleveland still lingers with us," ly belong, they take their place in the ranks of the opponents."—Soribner's.

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THE Universalist Aid society will told a special business meeting with Mrs. Bayless Tuesday afternoon at 2

THE Lady Maccabees presented their retiring hady commander. Grace Rob-bins, with a jewel and handkerchief case of hand painted bisque.

Universalist concert rehearsal ap-pointed for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 29 and 30, have been postponed until further notice.

The Misses Elma Hudson and Florence Howson will receive New Years' day from 1:30 until 5 o'clock at the home of the latter, 1:16 Summit

Mrs. Lewis Baushke died at her home on Britain avenue last Saturday might after being ill two weeks with typhiod fever. Besides leaving a husband she leaves three small children. ound she leaves three small children.

Brace Knapp sent a Christmas box to his son Paul who is attending the Haskell institute at Lawrence, Kasthe superintendent of the scholor writes Mr. Knapp that the boy is a good scholar, happy and contented.

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W. G. NEWLAND will run his new
building on Placestone street up two
stories and the upper story will probably be used for dwelling fluts. This
will necessitate the filling in of the
side windows in the Y. M. G. A. rooms
in The News building and the use of
skylletts.

skylights.
FRAZELL's city band will give their second dance of the season in Conkey's hall Wednesday evening. The band lost meet on their first dance and it is sincerely hoped that their second venture may prove more profitable. The money derived from the dance will go towards procuring a new set of instruments.

ments.

THE remains of the late Mrs. William Bower who died in Chicago last Salurday were, brought to this city for interment by her father. J. N. Chaddact thismorning. Brief services were held at Mr. Chaddock's residence this afternoon at 2:30, Rev. L. W. Earl officiating. Burial occurred in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Don'r forget the old maid's convention at Coskey's hall Friday evening, January 1. Prof. Rejuvinator and his great machine, Ephriam Jabiejirk, the greatest crank turner in the world will grind old maids over into beautiful young girls, and you will be delighted with Molitable Drusilla Brown's essay on the fall of man. Don't fail to be there.

there.

The News has received the following: "Honor to whom honor is due. As an employe of the "Colby-Hinkley camp" I think it right to state that they have, for the hast four years, presented from forty to fifty of their oldes hunds with a turkey at Thanksgiving. I am very glad that the Great Northern Iron werts camp has followed their libesic demands.

liberal example.

The Roy. Pather Cooney, of Notre Dame, is an ex-claplein of the army having been with the troops during the civil war. He has a find of sthring the campaign, which he can tell in impitable style. He has a world wide fame as a pulpit orator and many outside the pale of the church to which he belongs have been attracted to hear his brilliant sermons.

The following officers were elected.

The following officers were elected at the needing of Pearl Grange held hast Satarday night: Master, Arthur Pearl; overseer, Lucob Chivis; lecturer, I. R. Pearl; S., William Maynard; A. S., George Olds: chuplain, Lidia White; treasurer, J. Downing; secretary, W. McKindley; G. K., R. P. Strouts; C. S., George Chas campian, India v microsurer, J. Downing; secretary, W. McKindley; G. K., R. P. Strouts; C. Mrs. H. McKindley; P., Mrs. E.Chivis; F., Mrs. R. P. Strouts; L. A. D., Miss Alma Olds; organist, Effic Pearl; librarian, Albert Benton; chorister, J. J.

Banger of Long Range Bullets.

An Indian correspondent tells of an incident which came under his official notice as magistrate of Hosail, Mudras. A European was hunting black buck on a hillside, when he obtained a shot with his Martini-Henri carbine. The result of the shot taught him a lesson about

the dangers of long range bullets.

In a valley 1,150 yards away, beyond two rather high hills and a little pond, a native was standing with his head bowed and hands clasped behind his bowed and hands clasped behind his back. The buildt broke the wrist of this man's band. In the investigation that followed the course of the buildt was traced accurately.

In firing at the antelope the buildt was bounding end over ond over the first hill.

At the next hill another place where

the helt struck was found. Here the bullet leaped into the air almost perpen-

Michener Bros. & Co's bullet leaped into the air came down in the ricefield it hit the man's work broke the bone, cut a gash in his body, then dropped to the ground aspent ball.

A Civilized Monkey

There is a monkey in the Bollevae Zoological gardens of Manchester, Eug-land, that rides a bloyde, plays a volid and bugle, though be does not extract much music; sits at a table to cat, uses soup and towel when making his toilot and shaves bimsolf. When riding his wheel, he rings the bell almost constant by, not so much to alarm pedestrians as because he enjoys the sound. He sundes CHRISTMAS — NEW YEARS.

LOW RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

The "Big Four Route," with its time-honored custom, will sell tickets from points on its lines at the low rule of one and one-third face for the round trip, on December 24, 26 and 31, 1896, and January 1, 1897, good returning unit January 4, 1897.

PERSONAL.

-Charles Young is in Watervilet to day on business. —Elmer Bestite. of Ann Arbor, the guest of Miss Edith Fox. -John Demster returned to Chicago this morning after a visit with relatives here.

—James E. Harvey is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Bequette of Saglnaw.

-Perry Starr of Marshall, and sister, Mrs. A. Bliss of Kalamazoo, are guests of friends here.

Of Friends nore.

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—John Reed left today for New Car-lisle, Ind., where he will spend the win-ter with his parents.

—Tom Aspell, in the employ of Geo-Morton at Bangor, sprained his ankle quite badly last Wednesday.

—Porter Fitzgerald, of Chiengo, who was at one time a resident of this city, spent Sanday with friends here.

-N. Downey, of Hartford, returned to his home today after visiting W. D. Downey and other relatives here. Miss Lena Osbrone, who is study-ng music in Chicago, is spending the iolidays with her parents in this city. -Will Chaddock of Kulumazoo arrived here this morning to uttend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. William

—Attorney W. C. Hicks, Dr. Watson and A. L. Hammond will attend a meeting of the Sodus court of Order of Patricians touight.

Paterdans tought.

—Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox and son, of Belluire, who have been visiting relatives in the city for the past week, left this morning for a short visit with friends in Chicago.

Lord Ellenbarough's Wig.

Lady Ellenborough, a renowned beau-ty, on one occasion accompanied the judge on circuit, on the distinct under-standing that she should not incumber the curring with bandboxes—his ab-borrence. During the first duy's journey Lord Elleubourngh, stretching his legs, chanced to strike his foot against some-thing under the seat. It was a handbox Down went the window and out it flew The coachman, thinking the box bud fallen out, at once pulled up, but his master furiously reared out the order to "drive on." On reaching the next assize "drive on." Or roading the flex resize town, Lord Ellenborning proceeded to equip himself for the bonoh. "Now," said he, "where is my wig?" "My lord," replied the attendant, "it was thrown out of the earriage window."— Temple Bar.

An Acquired Habit.

"You heard Mrs. De Voe recite 'The Lost Child' last night, didn't you?" "Of course."

"Notice the queer way in which she worked her chin?" 'Certainly; but you know the reason

of that?' "Double binge in her jaws?"
"Oh, no! She worked in a chewing
gum factory for five years before her
marriage and had to sample every lot

turned out."—Detroit Free Press.

Enthusiastic Artist-Do you know I pointed a picture of a lien so naturally that it had to be placed behind bars? Enthusiastic Author—That's nothing. I wrote a novel so full of burning omo-

tion that it had to be printed on asbestus pages for fear of consuming them.— London Tit-Bits.

The water small is a combination of raft and beat. When it desires to fact on the surface of the water, it turns its shell downward and floats on its back, propelling itself by mouns of an earlike

"Why, the handmade paper with

deakled edgos."
"But isn't there going to be apything in it to read?"
"By Jove, old fellow, I'm glad you mentioned that! Do you know, I came pretty near forgetting all about it."—Washington Star.

Etiquette.

The young woman was very ill, and no attendant leaned over the bed. "Have you my friend to whom you wish to send any message?" she asked.

The putiont needed.

"Yes; I have a dear friend who"—
"What shall I write to her?" asked

the attendant.

The patient shock her head again.
"Nothing," she answered. "I had forgotten for the moment that she owes ne a lotter. ''-Pearson's Weekly.

"Now good digestion watt on appette and health on both." Use Washburn's Gold Medal flour—all good grounds sall it.

NEW YORK STORE, 107 Pipestone Street...

A waiter from 'de Boworg! drifted into town the other day and got a job in a Royal street resingunt. He was dregs-od in a check suit, walked stiff kneed, with his chin out, and yelled out hiso-ders like a Mississippi mate. His first customer was a gentleman of delicate appetita. The waiter struck a prizeappetite. The waiter struck a prize-fighter attitude, leaned his bend slightly

lown toward the guest and said: The guest looked up in surprise. The waiter glanced down at him.

waiter glances down at him.
"Well, whatcan we do for yer, sport?"
Regating his control, the diner suid,
"Ait, I'd like something light, waiter."
"Suntin light? How would a fedder do yer?

"A what?"

"A fedder. Maybe you might get your whiskers trou a lump, or p'r'aps a cup of burber's ladder might fit yer mug."

Having delivored himself of these Six new mileh cows for sale.

pleasantries, the waiter smiled broa and tapped his customer lightly on the chest.
"Dere, whiskers, don't get yer poppore."

ther home in Keeler.

—Mrs. Harvey Geer left today for Albiun, where she will attend the funeral of her niece.

Lehn Rood left today for New Cartische Rood left today for New C the dishwashing list.—New Orleans

Times-Demograt.

A Young blan's Achievements. The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., writes of "The Young Man on the Fence" in The Ladies Home Journal. He believes that "when all has been and that admits of being said in regard to a young man's equipment for life and in regard to what he ought to do and what he ought to eschow, it still remains a fact that his acquisitions and his nchievements will dopend principally on his way of looking at life and on the spirit with which he takes hold of life. He can deal with it at arm's length or he can grip it at short range. He can treat the world as an article of virtu to be elegantly inspected, or he can han-dle it as a practical commodity to thrust his hands into. He can approach it with nn eye of half superellious interrogation, or he can come down upon it with a plump bound that means respect, confidence and the will to have frank commoree with it. There is enough in a morte with I. There is a great deal into life if he has the disposition to constructhings with a degree of Seri-custors, and by zeriousness I do not man sourcess, but practical carnestness construct things with a degree of sericusness, and by zeriousness I do not
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